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THE HERALD

Because The Republican was Tells the Truth.

Herald Stirs Up Their Temper in the ice to get, water for his stock. and Accuse Us of Deception.

In this wasks beaue of the Hapford Herald do the first column, where at- ing the 40 le daughter of Mr. J. A. the studied neglect, of not studied intention would naturally be drawn by Anderson, who lived here a few years sult, offend by the Duke and Duchess Its prominence, and under big head- ago. Unes, app aced what that paper called ar exposure of a "smoothe game" by The Republican.

Our nadens will nomember about in our tasue of Jan. 12 on glas find page there app and aletter from The Dantel-Somm is Music Co., of Owensboro, in which they thanked The Re-publican, and stated that the nduertisement placed in this paper had brought batter results than any of the twidy papers in which phay place the same adv rilsom at.

Now let it be said that any man with any kind of business sage whatever would naturally and justly be proud of such bother. This low r as printed in The R quiblican on Jan. 12. was printed WORD FOR WORD as re a dved from the music commune. We are glad as have show may that our m dann brought batter nosules, and wan I oh r people and non-billevers of adversising to send it. The 1dtir was read by she Junior Elston and then given to the Forman of he paper, who was running the fin-type much no, in the absence of the operator. The 1 tor, just us no avest, was pained in the paper, and this from all militarious mins up the envy of cilitars of the Herrid, and they accum us of "doguaring" the latter to suit our own me hadsawhich we denounce as new aby mains and avallout

The Heavild chains that this hap r what was contained in the tegerand we again risome positively about it was published us received through the mall.

The Republican is accused of attompling to bros. Madf in the ty s of the public and desire the pupls Judging from theat had a temper of the Heald they are doing overything In their power to come this impression, but we want to say that the crowd had been quieted the soldiers they have dealt with the public, and districe. the people know whather or not we are running a "skin game" as the power plant of the Pacific mills. A Headd would have them believe.

This paper has always told count our and gentlemently manner and misnee signil. The militia responded urday, Feb. 3rd, for the purpose of reexpected the same treatment to a call for help and the strikers counted the invitation of several As a rule the people in this immediat shall perfect existing indexes, and them. They wrote to Owensboro and fied. tried to find theme that we stid not The au deputtles at Washington to- year 1912 and any other matters that man called of God to preach this liv- but some look at it from a sentimental publish the left r as written original-day instructed immigration improtor should come before the body. ly, but failed. Why did they not F. R. Gorden of Haveshill to come to ask to see the deater, which would alten construct labor the has been viohave been shown them? We can con- lated by mill componetions. Many of calve of no reasons why all all parce the sacik as claim they was induced the H-stald should fly into h rage like to come have from Europe by centain in this city last Saturday was largeand they know this to be true. Af- Seanden and Addresses Lynch. this form a copy of the paper?

Little Child Drowned.

Mr. R. A. Anderson this wisk received a letter from his daughter, hirs. the stakens tomornow. Sudie Barnett, of Golden, Colonado, stating that Magrey James Barl Elis, the eighteen months old child of Evansville, Ind., Jan. 23.—The ice Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elite, of that that is passing down the Ohio river and 10 p'olook Sunday monn- four hours.

In the letter Mrn. Barnett mid now. that the little sollow was put in The farmers in the lowbands look the yard playing with his older broth- for the diggest flood of the sisten.

er, Blanton, while the father was given SNUB away from home, and the mather given SNUB engag d in the house. When the paron's missed him they began querching when they found thim he was dead, and had been brought out of the pond by a neighboring boy. A physician was instily summered, but all in Duke and Duchess Ignore Is Having Trouble Over the

It is not known how he camb ment his death but it is supposed he walk if out on the loo, and fell into a hole that Mr. Ellis had chopped The fun cal took place at the family residence Tuesday morning and interment at Crown Hill can very.

It de quite r markabl · thut Mr. Andenson has been married for 43 years, and this is only the around of his

Madisonville "Dry" Again

Dr. E. W. Ford radved a tisle-Madisonville, seating that in the local tion to the royal viscous. option election in that city on Wellnesday the "days" were widorlous, both sides worked une usingly , to of at buse this courses.

Sweet Clover Seed.

Sow in winter on top the ground Grubest begune featilizer; good hay and asture. Prices and carenter how to grow dt, on a quest

BOKHORA SEED CO., Falmoursh, Ky.

MILITIA AND 3000 STRIKERS CLASH

Men Ignore Parade Order and Attempt to Break Soldiers'

Lires.

Lawrence, Mass., January 23,-Thes. thousand striking textle workins and was the most for both papers. We do militarmen clashed to-day when the not know the linearizon of the wel- form r refused to change that time of march of a parade and attempted to force the soldiers' dur s. The milatiamen balabored their assallance with clubs, but no one was nationaly hunt, although many were budly denistrampi d on.

The paradies burled bricks, afones, for a royal visitor on an important the cans and percis of level, the mile- Government a risonage, even although stamen, and a word suid as were growthing imaggratus, to make his presstruck with the missiles. After the

Trouble occurred also at the contral ate affront to the White House. body of 100 strikers made an oblempt to to disable the mechinery by throwing

come to us in an howest manner and Lawrence and desermine whether the

tur publication of the latter in our Programs toward bringing together proper we sent fast week to the Dan- person adves of fifteen sinke headenter a conference. Arrangements were made today for a parade of all

ice is Passing.

was drowned in a pond that today is the heaviest of the mismon s had dug in the corner of his it is expected most of the heavy toand the accident occurred be- will run out during the next twenty-

a. Mrs. Ellis is the daughter of The river continues to rise here rap-Mr. Anti-raon, and is well asmembered idly and is expected to place the danger line of thirty-dive Net by to-mor-

BY ROYALITY

the President.

Recognize Presence of King George's Uncle.

Washington, January 20.-Mortifed immediate family to die, the first be and exact rated beyond expression by said: of Conneught, uncle of King George

BIG BLUNDER MADE.

al visitors, oven when traveling in consider the church business. cognitio, but that I had failed in For a while great confusion fol-

Reid have given further untillicable righed. off ass by urranging their dinmer for To stay night, the night for which out, for the neoption to the judiciary which, next to the diplomatic recoption is the most important official function of the gran.

INVITATION DECLINED. With this fact and the slight to minds, a number of high officials of the Government have dealined invitathons from Ambassador Reid to be present at his dhence and meet his royaltiss. A diplama ic official of the one known,

the youchsafed the courion that in Publishers of This R publican have draw back and allow at the sanikors to falling to follow such precedent, the a CLEAR CONSCIENCE in the way pass up Canal street into the mill Dair of Congargh need with studied that he did not want to be misun- and whou the committee meets and indent, and that he had given d liber-dershood as no his, motive for recommends the an-arange it will be in

L. B. TICHENOR, Chimin. HENRY M. PIRTILE, Sacy.

Large Class Initiated.

The Woodmen Class Initiation hald this. We have always each avoned to corporations. On reaching Lawrence ly attended considering the extremely treat them as genelemen and friends the inspector conformal with Mayor inclonment weather. For several weeks and always retreated from wrong-Major R. E. Russell had been mak- doors but stated that the Lord was ing this phase his headquarters while the most perfect gentleman that ever the fourth annual convention of the gotting applicants for the order, and trod the earth; that he was absofel-Samuels Music Co., of Owangboro, ere and the mill owners come to a halt there were 628 applicants writion in utely fearless and never at any time held in Nashville April 8 to 10, Mina sample, marked copy of our paper. today, the latter fefusing to delegate this district, No. 9. Col. J. H. Brow-If we had "doc oned" the lifter, as non-contactives to meet the strikins, or the State Manager , arrived Friday the Herald alleges, do you think for The mill owners maintain they have afternoon, and was master of oneone moment that we would have sent nothing to discuss. The strikers say monies in all the exercises. In the they will have nothing to do with ar- afternoon degrees were conformed upbitrution, though they are willing to on a large class in the court house, tory. The discourse was a masterending about 6 p. m. That night a public installation of officers was held, and a splendid address dellywred by Col. Bnewar. Hantford Camp No. 202 ranked tirmt in Ohio county as having the largest number of applicante, and Sunnydale Camp No. 321 ranked second in the county. Much enedit for the success of the event is due to Major Russell, who left Monday morning for Russellville, where he will agend several meeks.

Mules for Sale.

Three good pairs of mules for sale. GRANT POLLARD,

CHURCH AT

Pastor.

Hurled at Services-Meeting at the Court House.

The Owensboro M same to

Previous to the assimion, and the announcement period the and the Princess Photoia, in visiting Third Baptist Church on Sunday the United States without the bourtlesy morning, Henry M. Talbott gave no of a call up in President Traft, the Gov the that at the 11 o'clock services phone in stage year and y mounting from errament will pay absolutely no atten- on next Sunday morning a motion would be made to rescind the action It was announced today that contrary of the business meeting of fast. Wedto custom, a military practice and a masday night/ when Rev. C. C. Carwhinning by 148 volvs. In the 161 miles, mayod attache would not be designated roll was deposed as paster of the about three years ago the "drys" (seen to accompany them. Never before has church. At the close of the sermon by a vote of 137. The campulen has a royal visitor paid Am sica the honor of the Rev. W. P. Wilkes of Louisbeen going on for several weeks, and of a visit we hour biling the necipient ville, a member of the until Corroll faction attempted to have a valle laken on the question of whith rornet It was appointed of by the officials the motion should be considered on that not only had the Duke of Con- next Sunday. After falling to secure nagh failds to notify the State De- a vote, he then urged that the subparament, as is customary with roy- bath day was not the proper time to

> the sum count to his own numbers lowed and charges and count.rdor, who in an and have notified changes were made by the month as the Sage D quantment and put the of the defferent factions. One deason MAY BE CONVERTED visitors in touch with the W hite of the anti-Carroll factor spoke, pleading for forgiveness and hur-In was explained with no Mathe bit- mony, and he was told by a woman crans, there this "is altogether a member that there mover would be White daw Reid shod." And not only any forgiveness or unity until the ting , the Duke of Commanghy and Mr. "injustice" done the paster was

Ray, W. P. Wilk's, of Louisville, who conducted the morning services, Whip. House invitations are long times suddenly found himself as hampevary moderator of a thrisk business menting, but before any definite action was taken he adjourned the m saing.

ingrincon to a large audition inal Disinherited Christ," and he about will be decided upon. ed and several women and children was United Source dechared toneight it was Marthew, twented it worse: "And M. H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky.; his taxt from the eighth chapter of The committee is composed of Col. when on to hay his head."

> preaching at the count house Suninacting souls to Christ. He made no tenfored with. direct allusion to the date unpleas anthess at the Third Baptist church, the people in other States as a but preached perhaps one of the rule, are more enthusiastic than the strongest sermons over delivered by people in Kentucky. Why this is him since he has been in Owensboro, true no one can say, but it never-He depleted Christ, not us a man who theless a fact. oric.

> There, will be a meting of the triends of Dr. Canroll at the Third April 11, 12 and 13, and Commissioner Baptist church on Thursday svening of Agriculture Newman has advertisat 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of authining the action to be taken on next Sunday morning.

Rev. W. P. Wilken, of Louisville, chunch, delivered two very intensating normons. The subject of his serdivision of the church at Corinth, and druggists.

he draw some homely lessons the division of the church in early days.

At the evening services Dr. Carroll withdow his request that latters from the church the granted to himself and wife.

Beaver Dam Girl Missing.

The Louisville Times, Tonday said: Col. H. Watson Linds y , chief of police, today received a long-distance call from C. S. Coleman, of Blaver United States Government Will Not Charges and Counter Charges Dam, Ky., requesting that the local department dutable a search for Edna Ford, eighteen years old, who best that town January 14 for Oxford Ind., and has not been beard from by ther relatives. Her knunk with a baggage ch.ck No. 719,212 attached was sent to Louiswille January 14 on Illinois Central train No. 102. She is described as being 5.4 inches in height, weighs 115 pounds and has blue eyes and black bair. She more a brown striped suit and a green that.

Centertown Girl Mentioned.

The Louisville Courier-Journal Wednesday had the following dispatch from Ponthac, Ill.:

The marriage bond which bound Henry Clay King ,aged 60, to his 28year-old "mall-order" wife has been annulled on the ground of desertion in a divone court at Fairfield, King, who is chief orchardist for Senator H. M. Dunlap, at Savoy, advertised for a wife last summer, receiving mear be transcribed in mew books," and ly 600 answers from all parts of the the county and fiscal counts shall Unified States. He married Miss B ssie Southard, of Centertown, Ky. She but him to go home and did not re-

IN NATIONAL PARK

Project on Foot to Change Mammoth Cave to Great

Park.

Dr. Carroll delivered a powerful tion and creating much interest ing of books, and does not include President Taft preminent in their sermon at the court house. Sunday throughout the south ou mart of the the offices of the circuit clark or the State as time draws mor for filled every seat in the circuit pourt hearing before the committee, fixed com and thronged the alses. The for some time in February, when it uses of 1909, is repeated in part, by subject of his discourse was "The is believed that something definite the amendment contained in Mr.

> I was saidh unto him, the foxes have Dr. H. S. Balaker, of South Bubbleholes and the binds of the air have han, Ind.; Hon .Gifford Pluchot, of nests, but the son of man buth not Washington; the Hon. William P. Boreland, of Kansas, and W. J. Mc-Dr. Curroll made a brief injuro- Ghas, of Washington.

due ary statement, in which he said The bill has already be a draffied, troduced and carried through. The The County Union of the A. S. of thenal meeting of the Third Baptist cave heirs she Government can have the posting and paying dues for the of his friends and in the spirit of a section and pheased at the steps taken, ing gospel and or the purpose of at- point and distike to see the care in-

While it way as in a little strange

Will Visit Kentucky.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Subsequent to Southern Commercial Congress, to be temported with swil; that he was a later Egan, of Denmark, who will areacht niet are served out the form of the congress and explain there force for the good of mankind and the co-operative dairying system of Kantucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas place of English, logical in (hought Louisiana Mississippl, Alabama, Florand rich in choice selection of thet- ids, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Vinginia.

Minister Egan will be in Kentucky ed the congress that he will swange meetings at Elizabethtown, Shulbyvill and Lexington.

When given as soon as the croupy who conducted the morning and evening services at the Third Buntlet Remedy will ward off an attack of day, Jan. 27, at 1 p. m. All members croup and prevent all danger and are requested to be present as there cause of anxiety. Thousands of moth- is much important business to be atmon at the evening servosis was the ere use it successfully. Sold by all bended to.

DISGUISE WORN BY NEW BILL

Offered in Legislature by Democrat.

Would Allow the County and Fiscal Courts More Appropriations.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 24,-Under the title of "an act prescribing the duties of count indexir and fixing maximum salary at \$8,000," a bill has bee introdeed into the General Assembly by Representative Adam Spahn, Damocrat, of Loisville, which is of considerable interest to the taxpayers of Louisville and Jefferson county. Imasmeh as it not only fixes the salary and duties of the indexer, but also provides that county and fiscal counts may order rebound any of this books or records of the county clerk's publice, the quarterly clerk's office the circuit clerk's office and the office of the county surveyor. It also provides that when said books or myconds are in a "torn or rulnous condition, they make a rasonable allowance for said work, and the bills will be "chargable to the county." This "ransonable allowance" is not fixed.

This portion of Mr. Spahn's measure repeals Section 1632 of the Kentucky Statutes of 1909, which mads as follows:

"Any county court may order any of this books or records in the chark's office of such count, or in the office of the surveyor of the county, to be rebound; or, when obliderand, torn. or in a ruinous condition, to bedrunscribed in new books, and shall make a reasonable allowance therefor, which

Glasgow, Ky., Jan. 22.—The project shall be charg able to the county.

This section, which is repealed by to convert Mammoth Cave there a Mr. Spahn's bill, does not provide National Park is mesting with the for any action on the part of the approved of the people in this sec-fiscal count 'nelative no the rebind-

Section 909, of the Kentucky Stat-Spahn's measure. The following portion of the old section is pmilled: "Sald indexor shall upon order of the judge of the county count dranscribe any of the public neconds of the counby and quarterly counts, and otherounty clack's office, and upon the order of the judges of the circuit courts sald indexer shall transcribe any of the records of their courts, and of the circuit clark's office, that may be in a ruined, town or oblithmated condition dry afternoon. He said that the ser-bill provides that in condition to the and shall, on the order of said mon must not bt aken for a fac- cave and she land now owned by the judges nespectively make cross indexes of public necords in said nespectthen the Handord Heard In a fair, junk through the windows, but worse E. is called to meet in Handord, Satthe order of either of said courts he shall do all this without additional compensatiou."

> The new measure does not carry the portion of section 909, quoted above-The salary which shall be paid the official indexer is not changed under the new bill, it being provided, as before, that he shall receive a salary not to exceed \$8,000. The glat of the meas ure liss, however, in the fact that where the indexer formonly was naquir ed to look after the books and records of the various offices under his jurisdiction, and keep same properly transcribed, and in good condition, this work. In the future under. Mr. Sughn's hill, will be done by order of the county and fiscal counts and the examples will be borne by the coun

It is also significant that the matter of a "reasonable allowance" is left wholly with the county and fiscal courts. There is no attempt to diffine what is a reasonable allowance, and no provision to nestrain these courts from naming as a reasonable allowance any sum they may

A. S. of E. Notice.

The Hartford Local No. 604 will may

BYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—The story opens at Monte Carlo with Col. Terence O'Rourke in his hotel. O'Rourke, a military free lance and something of a gambler, is dressing for appearance in the restaurant below when the sound of a girlish volce singing attracts his attention. Leaning out on the balcony he sees a heauliful girl who suddenly disappears. He rushes to the corridor to see a neatly gowned form enter the elevator and pass from eight.

CHAPTER II.—O'Rourke's mind ts filled with thoughts of the girl, and when he goes to the gaming table he allows his remarkable winnings to accumulate indifferently. He notices two men watching him. One is the Hon. Bertie Glynn, while his companion is Viscount Des Trebes, a noted duelist. When O'Rourke leaves the table the viscount tells him he prepresents the French government and that he has been directed to O'Rourke as a man who would undertake a secret gnission.

CHAPTER III.—At his room O'Rourke, who had agreed to underlake the mission, awaits the viscount. O'Rourke finds a smysterious letter in his apartment. The viscount arrives, hands a sealed package to O'Rourke, who is not to open it until on the ocean. He says the French government will pay O'Rourke 25,000 francs for his services. A pair of dainty slippers are seen profunding from under a doorway curtain and the viscount charges O'Rourke with having a spy secreted there.

CHAPTER IV.—When the Irishman goes to his room he finds there the owner of the mysterious feet. It is his wife, Beatrix, from whom he had run away a yenr previous. They are reconciled, and opening the letter he had received, he finds that a law firm in Rangoon, India, offers him 100,000 pounds for an Indian jewel known as the Pool of Flame and left to him by a dying friend. O'Rourke tells his wife that it is in the keeping of a friend named Chambret in Algeria.

CHAPTER IV.

It would be difficult to designate precisely just what O'Rourke thought to discover, when after a punctilious return of Captsin van Einem's salute, he reopened his door and, closing it quickly as he entered, turned the key in the

His mood was exsited, his imagination excited; the swift succession of fiber of his being straining toward her, events which had made memorable the)



"Monsieur, Your Nose Annoys Mel"

night, culminating with his open invitation to a challenge from the most desperate duelist in Europe, had in sake?" spired a volatile vivaeity such as not even the excitement of the Casino had been potent to create in him. Of all mad conjectures imaginable the madfest was too weird for him to credit in bls humor of that hour. Eliminating all else that had happened, in the course of that short evening, his heart and been stirred, his emotions played epon by a recrudesence of a passion which he had striven with all his strength to put behind him for a time;

he had first heard the voice of the one woman to whom his love and faith and honor were trretrievably piedged he had then seen her for another who remarkably resembled her) for the seantlest of instants; and finally he had mysteriously received a letter which could, he believed, have been conveyed to him by no other hand hut iters. And now he was persuaded beyond a doubt that the person of the alcove, the eavesdropper for whose fair repute ho had chosen to risk his life, was nobody in the world but that same oue woman.

liut more than all else, perhaps, he expected and feared to find the room deserted; for the bslcony outside the windows afforded a means of esespe too fueile to be neglected by one who wished not to be discovered. . . .

His first definite impression was of consternation and despair; for the lights had been shut off in his absence. Then quickly he discerned, with eyes dazed by the change from the lighted ballway to the lightless chamber, the shadowy shape of a woruan motionless between him and the windows, waiting. . . .

An electric switch was at his elbow. With a single motion he could have drenched the place with light. For an lastant tempted, some strange scruple of delicacy, abetted it may be by his native love of romantic mystery, staved his hand.

"Madame," said he, "or mademolselle, whichever ye may be-the windows are open, meseif's not detaining ye. If ye choose, ye msy go; hut ye'd favor me by going quickly. . give ye." he continued, seeing that

she neither moved nor replied, "this one chance. In thirty seconds I turn on the lights."

The woman did not stir; but he thought he could detect in the stillness her quickened breathing.

"What ye've taken," he amended, "I'd thank ye to lesve as ye go-if ye came to steal. 'Tis little I have lose. . . ."

There was no answer. He touched the switch with an impatient hand, stepped forward a single pace, caught himself up and stopped short, now pale and trembling who had a momeat gone heea flushed with calm.

"Beatrix!" he erled thickly. Dumhly his wife lifted her arms and offered herself to him, unutterably lovely, unspeakably radiant. . .

It were worse than a waste of time to attempt a portrait of her as she seemed to him. Seen through her husband's eyes, her beauty was lneomparable, immaculate, too rare and fine, too delicate a thing to be bodied forth in words, dependent upon the perfection of no single festure. Not in her hair, fair as sunlight on the sea, not in her eyes of autumns! brown, not in the wonderful fineness of her skin or in the daintiness of her features, not in the graciousness of her body, did he find the beauty of her that surpassed expression, but In the love she bore him, in the sweetness of her inviolste soul, In the steadfastness of her impregnable heart. .

But it's doubtful if ever he had analyzed his passion for her so minutely. Mostly, I think, at that moment of her abrupt disclosure to him, he longed unutterably for her lips and the proffered wreath round his neck of her slim, round, white arms.

Yet he would not. Trembling though he was, with every instiact and every with the hunger for her a keen pain in his heart, he held himself back; or his conception of honor held him back. That which he had voluntarily forfeited and put away from him for his honor's sake, he would not take back though it were offered freely to him.

"So," he said, after a bit, shakily; then pulled himself together, and controlling his voice-"So 'twas yourself, after all, Beatvix! Me heart told mo no other woman could have sung that song as ye did-"

The woman dropped her arms, "Your heart, Terenee?" she asked a little bit-

"What else? Do ye doubt It?" She shook her head sadly, wistful-Surely, dear, no two people were ever slowly. "What d'ye know about that?" happier than we-yet within a year

from our wedding you . . . yeu left me, ran away from me. . . . Why?" "Well ye know why, dearest, and well ye know 'twas love of ye alone that drove me from ye. Could I let it be said ye had a husband who was ineapable of supporting ye? Could I let it be said that your husband lived like a leech upon your fortunes? Faith, didn't I have to go for your

"No," she dissented with a second weary shake of her pretty head; "I think it was love of yourself, a little, Terence-that and your pride.

. Why should any of our world have guessed you were not the rich man you faneled yourself when wo were married? Who would have told them that your landed heritage in Ireland had turned out profitless? Not my dear.

"I know that," he coatended stubbornly, "but I know, too, sooner or later It would have come out, and they would have said: 'There she goes with her fortune-hunter, the adventurer who married her for her

money-'" "And If so? What earthly difference could it make to us, sweetheart? What can gossip matter to us-If you love me?"

"If!" he eried, almost angrlly. "If! . Ah, but no, dsrliag! 'tis yourself knows there is no 'if' about it, that I'm sick with iove of ye this very minute-siek and mad for ye . . .

"Then," she plesded, with a desperate little bresk in her incomparable voice; and sgain held out her arms to him-"then have pity on me, oh. my dearest one-have pity on me if only for & little while."

And suddenly he had eaught her to him, and she lay in his arms, her young strong body molded to his, her lips to his, her eyes half-veiled, the sweet fragrance of her-too well remembered-intoxicating him; lay suplue in his embrace, yet held him strongly to her, and trembled in sympathy with the deep, hurried pounding

of his heart. . In the south the horizon flamed livld to the zenith, revealing a great, biack wall of cloud that had stolen up out of Africa; beneath it the sea shone momentarily with a siekly sliken luster. Then the dense blackness of the night reigned again, as pro-

found as though impenetrable, eternal. Later a dull growl of thunder rolled in across the waste. With it came the first fitful warnings of the impending

wlnd storm.

"Twae ye who sang to me, dear-

"Who else, you great silly hoy? And when you followed me to the door, making as much noise as a young elephant Terence-I was mind. ed to punish you a little, a very little, my dear. So I merely opened mine and closed it sharply."

There was a woman in the hall-"I saw her, dear, and laughed, thinking how puzzled you would be. Was I cruel, my heart? But I did not mean to he. I'd planned this surprise you know, from the minute I found our rooms adjoined."

"And this letter"-O'Rourke fumbled In his pocket and got it out-"ye brought It to me?

"It came to me in London, dear two weeks ngo; we were together-Clara Plinlimmon and I-at the Carlton.



He Stopped Short, Thunderstruck.

waiting for her yacht to be put Into commission. Meanwhile she was making up the party for this Mediterranean trip. . . . I had no idea where to send you the letter. Have you read it?"

"Have I had time, sweetheart of mlne?"

There was an interlude. In the distance the thunder rolled

and rumbled. Resolutely the young woman disengaged herself and withdrew to a little distance.

"Read, moasieur," she iasisted, peremptorily. "I've better things to do, me dear,"

he retorted with composure. "You'll find It interesting."

"I find me wife more interesting than- How d'ye know I will?"

"Perhaps I have read it." O'Rourke turned the letter over tn his hand and noted what had theretofore escaped his attention—the fact that the envelope, badly frayed on the edges through much handling, was open at the top.

"So ye may." he admitted. "It was that way when I received it.

And I have read it. How could I help tt?"

"Then ye've saved me the bother." He prepared to riso and capture her. She retreated briskly. "Read!" she commanded. "Read about the Pool of Flame!" He stopped short, thunderstruck.

y. "How do I know? How can I tell? "The Pool of Flame?" he reiterated "What the letter tells me-no more What has become of it?'

But he had already withdrawn the enclosure and tossed the envelope aside, and was reading-absorbed, excited oblivious to all save that conveyed to his intelligence by the writing beneath his eyes.

It was a singularly curt, dry and business-like document for one that was destined to moid the romance of his life-strangely terse and tritely phrased for one that was to exert so far-reaching an influence over the lives of so many men and women. Upon a single sheet of paper bearing their letterhead, Messrs. Secretan and Sypher, solicitors, of Rangoon, Burmah, had eaused to be typed a communication to Colonel Terence O'Rourke, Informing him that on behalf of a client who picferred to preserve his incognito they were prepared to offer a reward of one hundred thousand pounds sterling for the return, intact and mamarred, of the ruby known as the Pool of Flame. The said ruby was, when last heard of, in the possession of the said Colonel O'Rourke, who would receive the reward upon the delivery of the sald stone to the undersigned at their offices in Rangoou within six months from date. Said delivery might be made either in person or by proxy. With which Messrs. Secretan and Sypher begged to remain respectfully his.

The Irishman read It once and again. memorizing its import; then deliberately shredded it into minute parti-

clas. "So it's come." he sald heavily, "just as the O'Mahoney foretold it would?" He sank back in his chair, and his wife went to him and perched herseif upon the arm of it, imprisoning his head with her arms and laying her cheek against his.

"What has come, my heart?" "One hundred thousand pounds," "Treble its worth, he said. . . . double what the O'Mahoney expected.

"Who is the O'Mahoney, dear?" He roused. "An old friend, Beat" x -an old comrade. He died some years hack, on the hanks of the Tugela. fighting with a Boer commando. He was a lonely man, without kith or kin or many friends beside meself. That, presume, is how he came to leave the Pool of Flame with me." wound an arm round her and held her close. "Hearken, dear, and I'll he telling ye the story of lt."

Behind them the Infernal glare lit uo the portentous skies.

echoed between clouds and sea like heavy cannoning. The wife shrank close to her beloved. "I am not at all nfraid," she declared, when her voice could be heard—"with you. . . . Tell me about the Pool of Flame."

"The O'Mahoney left it with me when he went to South Africa," explained O'Rourke, "'Twas a pastehoard hox the size of me fist, wrapped in brown paper and tied with a bit of string, that he brought me one evening, saying he was about to leave, and would I care for it in his absence. I knew no more of it than that 'twas something he valued highly, but I put it away in a safe-deposit vault-which he might've done if he hadn't heen a scatterbrain—sn Irishman. . .

"Then he wrote mo a letter-I got it weeks after his death-saying he felt he was about to go out, and that the Pool of Flame was mine. He went on to explain that the box contained a monstrous big ruby and gave me its history, as far as he knew it.

"It seems that there's a certain highly respectable temple in one of the Shan States of Burmah ('tis meself forgets the name of lt) and ln that temple there's an idol, a Buddha of pure gold, 'tls said. It would be a perfectly good Buddha, only that it lacks an eye; there's an empty socket in its forehead, and 'tis there the Pool of Flame helongs-or come from. In the old days the natives called this stone the Luck of the State, and maybe they were right; for when It dissppeared the state became a Britlsh possession.

"In the war of 'eighty-five, says tho O'Mahoney, a small detachment of British troops out of touch with their command, happened upon this temple we're speaking of and took it, dispossessing priests and populaee without so much as a day's notice. The officer in command happened to see this eye in the Buddha's forehead, pried it out and put it in his pocket. In less than an hour the natives surrounded the temple and nttacked in force. The British stood them off for three days and then were relieved; but In the meantime the officer had been killed and the Pool of Flame had vanished.

. For several years It stayed quiet, so far as is known. Then the curse of the thing began to work, and It came to the surface in a drunken brawl in the slums of Port Said. The police, breaking into some dive to stop a row, found nobody in the place but a dead Greek; they say 'twas a shambles. One of the police found the big ruby ia the dead man's fist and before his companions guessed what was up slipped away with the stone. . He was murdered some months

later in a Geaoese bagnio, by a French girl, who got away with It somehow. The O'Mahoney eame across the thing in Algeria, when he' was serving with the Foreign Legion. Ho was in Sidi Hel Abbas one night, off duty, and wandering about, when ho heard a man ery out for help in one of the narrow black alleys of the place. He thought he recognized a comrade's voice, and surely enough, when he ran down to aid him, ho found a Dutchman, a man of his own regiment, fighting with half a dozen natives. He was about done for, the Dutchman, when the O'Mahoney came up, and so were three of the Arabs. The O'Mahoney took care of the rest hind him when he went away-tbo six natives and the Dutchman, who had died in his nrms and given him the Pool of Flame with his last whisper. . .

"That's how it came to me," said O'Rourke.

"And where is it now?"

"Back in Algeria, if I'm not mistakea. . . Yo remember Chambret -he was with us In the desert and wanted ye to marry him afterwards? ile has it-the dear man; I love him like a brother. . . . Ho sickened of Europe when he found his ease with you was hopeless, and went to Algiers, joining the Foreign Legion."

"But how-?" "Well, we were fond of each other, Chambret and I. I helped him out of some tight corners and he helped me along when me money ran short -as it always dld, and will, thinking. After a while I got to wondering how much I owed the man and figured it up; the sum total frightened the life out of me, and I made him take the ruby by way of security-and never was able to redeem it, for 'twas only a little after that that I came into me enormous patrimony and squandered it riotously getting married to the most heautiful

woman living. "He warned me to hold the stone, the O'Mahoney dld, saying that the time would come when some native prince would offer to redeem the Luck of the State as an act of plety and patriotism. He prophesied a reward of

at least fifty thousand pounds. And now it's come-twice over! "And now what can you do?"

"Do?" erled O'Rourke. what would I be doing? D'ye realize what this means to me, dear heart? It means you—independence, a little fortune, the right to claim my wife!" He drew her to him. "Do? Sure, and hy the first train and hoat I'll go to Algeria, find Chambret, get him to give me the stone, take it to Rangoon, claim the reward, repay Chambret

"And what, my paladin?" "Dare ye sak me that madame? . Say, will ye wait for me?" She laughed softly. "Have I not waited. Ulysses?"

"Tell me," he demanded, "have ye talked with anyone about this letter?" "Only to Clara Plinimmon!" "Good Lord!" groaned the Irishman.
"Only to har! Could ye not have you think?" The woman looked a little fright-

"And she told no one-or who do

ened. "She told—she must have told that man-Monsieur des Trebes."

"'Twas indiscreet—and that's put-

"No." She answered his last ques-

I didn't know you owned. We were

wondering where to find you."

ting it mildly, me dear. D'ye know

'That blackguard!" "He was with us on the yacht, one of Clara's guests."

"She has a pretty taste for company-my word! How d'ye know she told him? He asked you about it?" "The letter? Yes. He wanted to

know the name of the solicitors and their address. I wouldn't tell him. I -disliked him.

"Had yo told Lady Plinlimmon?" 'No . .

"Praises be for that!" "Why?"

the matter public?

"Did I do wrong?"

show her the letter?"

"Because . . ." O'Rourke paaused, vague suspicions taking shape in his mind. "Why did he ask about Chambret?" he demanded. "How could he have learned that the jewel was with him?

He jumped up and began to paco the floor.

His wife rose, grave with consternation, "What," she faltered-"what makes you think, suspect-?"

"Because the fellow lied to me about you this very night. Ye were with Lady Plinlimmon In the Casino, were ye not? Faith, and didn't I see ye? I was in chase of ye when the man stopped mo with his rigmarole about representing the French government and having a secret commission for Ye heard him just now. . . And when I asked him was he of your

party, he denied knowing Lady Piinlimmon. . . . lle made a inter appointment with mo here, to talk things over. I'm thinking he only wanted time to think up a scheme for getting me out of the way. Also, he wanted to find out where Chambret was. D'ye not see through his liftle To get me away from Monte Carlo by the first morning train, that we might not meet: to get me on the first Atlantic liner, that I might not interfere with his plot against Chambiet. For what other reason would be give me sealed orders? Sealed orders!" O'Rourke laughed curtiy, tak-



She Flung Herseif Upon Him, Sobbing.

ing the long envelope from his pocket and tearing it open. "Rehold his ealed orders, if ye please!"

lle shuffled rapidly through his fingers six sheets of folded letter paper, guiltless of a single pen-seratch, crumpled them into a wad and threw It from bim.

"What more do I need to prove that he's conspiring to steal the l'ool of Flame and ciaim for himself the reward? . . . A bankrupt, discredlted, with nothing but his title and his fame as a duelist to give bim standing; is it wonderful that he's grasping at any chance to recoup his fortunes?" He took a swift stride toward the door, halted, turned. "And young Glynn?" he demanded. "Was he with you, and was he thick with this precious rogue of a vicomte?"

"They were much together." "Falth, then it's clear as windowglass that the two of them, both broke, have figured out this thing between them. . . . Well and good! I want no more than a hint of warnlng. . . .

He was interrupted by a knocking. With a start and a muttered exclamation he remembered Van Einem, and stepped to the door and out into a corrldor, shutting the woman in.

She remained where he had left her, her pretty brows knitted with thought, for a time abstractedly conscious of a murmur of voices in the hallway. These presently ceased as the speakers moved away. She turned to one of the windows, leaning against lts frame and staring at the ominous flicker and flare of sheet-lightning which lent the night a ghastly luminoslty.

A cool breeze sprang up, hellying the curtains. The woman expanded to it, reviving in its fresh breath from the enervating influence of the evenlng's etill heat. Her intuitive faculties hegan to work more vivaciously: she began to divine that which had been mysterious to her ere now.

The lightning grew more intense and incessant, the thunder heating the long roll of the charge. A heavy gust of air chill as death made her shiver. She chrank away from the

windows, a little awed, wishing for printed broadsides, the better to make O'Rourke's return, wondering , what had made him leave her so abruptly.

Then suddenly she knew. . She could have screamed with horror.

the woman's a walking newspaper? Almost simultaneously the door How much did ye tell her? Did ye slammed; her husband had returned. With a little ery she flung herself upon him, eilinging to him, panting, tion first. "And I told her very little -only about this reward for a ruby

sobbing. "Teli me," she demanded, "what you intend to do? Do you mean to fight him-Des Trehes?"

"In the morning," he answered lightly, holding her tight and comforting her. "'Tis unavoidable; I provoked his challenge. He was obliged to fight. Hut don't let that worry

"Oh, my dear, my dear!" She sobbed convulsively upon his breast. "'Twill be nothing-hardly that; an annoyance-no more. Helieve me, dear."

"What can you mean-?"

"That the man will never consent to weapons worthy the name. He values his precious hido too highly, and he's not going to put himself in the way of being injured when he has the Pool of Flume to steal. He easy on that score, darling-and have faith ln me a little. I'll not let him harm me by so much as a scratch."

"Ah, but how can I tell? . Dearest, my dearest, why not give it up-not the duel alone, but all this life of roaming and adventure that keeps ns apart? Am I not worth a little sacrifice? Is my love not recompense enough for the loss of your absolute independence? Listen, dear, I have thought of something; I will, make you independent, I will settle upon you all that I possess. I-" "Faith, and I know ye don't for an

instant think I'd dream of accepting that!" "But give it up. What Is the world's esteem when you have me to love and honor you? . . . Come to me, Terence. I need you-I need you desper-

ately. I need the protection of your arm as well as your name. I need my husband!" "i will," he said gently; "sweetheart, I promise ye l will-ia ninety days. Give me that respite, give me that time in which to make or break my fortunes. Give me a chance to take the Pool of Fiame to Rangoon-nay. meet me there in ninety days. I will

come to you as one who has the right to elaim his wife; but if I have lost, stili will I come to you, a broken man but your faithful lover-come to you to be heared and comforted. . Dear heart of me, give me this last chance!" With an cidrite shrick and a

mighty rushing wind the storm broke over the mainland and a roaring rain came down. Impuisively the Irishman turned off.

the lights, and, lifting his wife ia his nrms bore her to an armehair by the The storm waned in fury, passed, tiled in duli distant mutterings. Still

she rested in his embrace, her flushed face, wet with tears, pillowed to his cheek, her mouth seeking his. Vague murmurings sounded in the

stillucss, sighs. . . .

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For twenty months the three truventinely unknown.

The provential monotony of Centual cates of Abdul Hamid. Asia," said Mr. Carruthers. "W38 vanied in our case by fon stay the density and impendenability of which rivaled those of the tropics by gatasy platenux and idylic lakelands of wonder ful bigunty.

"In the forest regions our progress was painful jotien at the rabe of ourly five miles a day. The bogs, in which our horses were often belly do p in mud, and the dense vegskation made our advance in many places al most impossible.

"For the first three months of our journey we wandered among this forests and along the wat rways of the and 1,600 miles from his mouth, and and naindeur we made somenew: noutes the three brackless wilds, and the "Arabian Night,s" spent some time among a most inter- "The many is doing his best to thank you, with all my heart, pthe of the forest and practice na- observations, and the result is that piets.

ture worship in its condest form.

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pedizion down sin pana

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"It was on the northeastern slope of the Altal Mountains that we come clers have been wandering in Mon- across Karaks, the first people of golla, Dzungaria, Chim.se Turkestan Turkish stock. Magnificent men they and the Himalayas, a considerable were, well off and remarkably clean, portion of the regions traversed being as b.fits good mussulmans. In facial resemblance many of them /were dupli

> ty degrees of front (topped our work I would be in my grave if I had not wary how-for it is a positive shame, for a time. Yet we made a cart jour- tried Cardul." Are you like Mrs. Ison and a scandal, that the Gwest Comney of 1,000 miles along the Chimes weak and discouraged, because of monwealth of Kentucky, one of the western edge of the Grant Gobi Des- glet will be glad to sell you a ent, mady for our second samon's bottle. work.

"The wang, or heredstary kahn, of this little Mussulman kingdom enjortained us in a gal siylle, and me travwithden his templiany.

Uper Yoursed, west of lake Baikal, dans, with beds of iris and Elles, give her. Thousands bless them for where among the wild turnicil of hills were the most luxuriant was saw in overcoming fainting and dizzy smalls Ania, and the summer houses, in the and for dispelling weakness, nervousthe sources of the Great Yearsteel, shade of gigantic elm tras, the or- ness, backache and timed, With the he'p of horses, canoos, rafts chards, stab's and mows for falcons worn out feelings. "Electric Biliters neminded one of the descriptions in have done me a would of good,"writing

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Kami presented the aparance of "Nother Mongel nor Sibertan, three most austre Islamism. The men attribes' are probably a remnant of an bended mosque, and the women hid ancient folk who have been driven their the s in fear of the whip. We by incoming Mongol and Tentar tribes state of unrest and ready to depose hair rub r.

"Barkul, a small town to the north of Haml, was found to be crowded with timples, a village of the worst type, and a perfect heribed of immorality. But few travellers have passed "In midsummer the jungle was a hell through this place, and they are all Says Kentucky is behind in of masquitous, and the mesting snows Russians. The place is famous for formed impassable bogs A the for- its horses and in an unland lake basi eas, comp sling us often to retroit to of excellent patsurage a herd of 15,the wat rways. We built our lown 000 wander half wild. They are rofts, or used cances to carry this ex- rounded up annually by the emperor's nen, and the pick are disperched to-

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Are You a Woman?

ing. The pains I experienced, I shall Include this pant of the statement we hastly crossed Dzungarda, and fif- was only skin and bones. I believe and read it in a low tone of voice-D-16

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"Winter was now approaching, and never forget. I lost weight until 1 of a positive truth in the curvesimpenial high road to Hami, and sarry some painful aliment? Cardui will forty-sown States in the American last spring found buns lives on the help you. Try it today. Any drug- Union, is so low in humanity's scale -so dow in civilization, in aducation, and in HUMAN PROGRESS.

We have had the boundit of all that has gone before—the knowledge, skill, schemes, and inventions of our forburns—the etemm, electricity, bransthed far and wide for two months don't make a woman. Its a good foun portainen, communication, Agmicubiane, manufactures seleme state and invention "The kahn lived in a colossal mud strength and she may rule a kingdom. of this mechanical age, and educationpalace in Orkanial luxury. His gar- But that's just what Electric Ritters al ena, yet, today, we who dwaid In Old Kansucky and sidd diving on the "Durk and Bloody Ground"-the groun! of foodleh kitigation, futihe foodschuieus, fearful f.uds, fond fancies (of grantmass which has move maderialized or "mails good") and, was! in the land of mendal and moral durkness.

Why is this thus? The animer to this query is "dead easy." We sine a s. of jac-a-napes and ignorant egotists. We do not know what hurts us. We

are not aware of our ignorance and intelligent social and religious life? the individual ego, and not enough of for educational improvement, for civ-

We are individualists, pune simple: and by our weakness and competition, accomplish next to nothing in the day of great human achievements for the health, happiness, and harmony of mankind.

Uneducated and unenlightened we pursue "the even tenor of our way." subject to the envying and jealousies of ignorance, governed by passion and prejudice—and always without public! man love and brotherhood.

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Look out for a record breaker. In appropriations by the present legislature.

Only a few more Pages and Assistant Door-Ke pers for the legislature The tax payer pays the bill.

Senator Cummins has entered the contest for the Republican Presiden- hand there is answer. It is tial nomination. He seems to be in A, who is sick being offered by evthe favorite son class.

The A. S. of E. will grow more in what not to do that is inportant. Ohio county this year than It has for a long time, because some object lessons have been saught.

cast in opposition to the measure.

mud at their candidates for the Pinsidency is a caution. None of them sem to have escaped. Looks like the might be compalled to abandon all of disputes arose from the want of unthe present crup. 1

passed in the House last Friday of fancy, a present frenzy or inflam d termoon. Seventeen Democrats an passion, but sober judgment, unmovtwo Republicans voted against lt. ed by present personal interest, and It is not believed by the knowing growing out of the aggregate expeon is that it will pass the Simile.

The Ohlo county tobacco grower who failed to pool his crop last year charged with orime should be hangwill no doubt want to get his mame ting about three dollars has on the recall are not in the will but in the hundred than the man who stood by passions of the people moved by proshis organization. It generally costs something to i arm valuable lessons.

Little more than two months after McCr. ary's inauguration and the sion. Such passion then the most Democracy of Kentucky is divided applight judge must humor or suffer into portions more batter than any the humiliation of recall. The rein its history. These facefons are so suit might be to make in our counts evenly divided that the small Re- of law the security of life and proppublican minority in the legislature erty the sport of a passing in which holds the bulance of power.

Wilson and the Tarriff.

port of the government." When he ran for Governor his views on the Taniff were not discussed. The great question, so vital no the interests of this State, was not an issue. Thousands of Republicans voted for him. They and many others, who believe that Taniff for nivenue only would speli ruin to our large industries and are desirous that such manufactures shall continue to receive a measure of Protection adequate to preserve their prosp rity, would turn from him in a Presidential camaign, even if previous minded to vote for him, unless he gave assurance of a friendlier spirit than "Taniff for revenue only" Implies. The Governor is so prolific in the invention of reforms he may yet, motwithstanding his recent declaration on the Tariff, advocate something more to the liking of our people than the doctrine first enunciated Mb Hancock, a generation ago, and indonsed by other D mocratic leaders who aspir ed to the Presidency, but never neached the White House.-Incarion Sunday Adventiser.

Notice.

Hantford, Ky., Jan. 23, Farmers please take notice that from this dame we will not receive any tobacco until Monday, I the 5th of February, as our factory is now crowded swith soft tobacco, and we wish to caution farmers who have pooled, to deliver to us, that we are in no position to take care of tobacco in soft condition and according to our contract we will nefuse to take delivery of same, So please keep this in mind and don't be bringing any in b done the 5th of February, as it is impossible for us

to manalive dit. GALLAHER LIMITED.

BALD KNOB.

Jan. 23.-We are all very much re-Heved by the change in the weather and we pledge our falthful love and for warmer, weath r.

Thene was not very much damage done in this mighborhood by extreme cold weather.

Mr. E. T. Gilstrap, of Cromwell, is visiting relatives in his neighborhood ty papers, and mi members wear the at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuten Haven, of Hart clord , visited the latters parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Torrence, Saturday an Sunday.

Mr J. W. Taylor, wife and little son and daughters, Emma and Winona spent last Sunday at Mr. E. P. San-

d fur's. Mr. J. H. Torrence dost a fine mare

week before last. Littile Miss Wimona Taylor and lit-I brother Comma and visiting their castn, Marie Smith, at tirls writ-

Revival me ting began at Hickory shurch last Sunday night.

Mr. Alexander Davis, of Simmons mines, visited Mr. R. W. Davis, Saturday night and Sunday.

MR. THOMAS WRITES.

The times are troubled. Men everywh-me sak ratorms. Fontunes are in disrepute What shall we do? is asked on every hand and on every like ery one a acparate r medy, and yet it is not so much what to do

and especially of Judges, seems to More than one fifth of the Demo- me hie most important. That the will ratice House in imborship voted against of his people should be the law of the the County Unit BlH, while only one land is sound economy I know no twelfish of the Republican vote was argument against it. I am then opposid to the will of the people if they will recall an office, especially The way Demograts are throwing if the official is the Judge of a Court.

Land Bacon sag by said that mos derstanding the meaning of words, buy me some wagons for my feet."

The will of the people as rule of The County Unit extension bill was conduct does not include a passing rismos of the people.

> No one would assent that a man ed without trial because it was the well of the mob. The dangers of the ent and temporary misconceptions. There must come sensons when the sober will of the popler is unable to express itself in the tumult of thisthe real will of the people was for the time observed.

I necognize the danger of being Governor Wilson is a stand-patter misunderstood, in arguing against from the Democratic point of white, on bringing the government too close to the subject of the Tariff. He holds the people, but such is the fendenthat "the only legitimate object of du- oy of the times. The initialitive referendum, recall and the election of Un ited States Senators and Judgs by popular vote appear their face to be just demands of the populace, but the withholding of these was exately the means the patriotic founders of our napublic took to suffeguard and pospetuate our free initia-

They were not afraid of the will but the passions of the people. It was their intention to build a fabnic subject in every way to the ber will of the people acting through time and yet far enough memoved from them to withstand the impact of a passing storm (wave that is now awa-ping the country will soon lo rebro reduce erom. a crine ebledue things, and in the meantime, plish many needed reforms without inflicting upon the country such impolitic measures as the recali of Judges.

Youth and enthuslasm would burry reforms with too many statutes but the law of necessity moderates their order and fixes at last the Hales slow page of our progress.

J. H. THOMAS, Narnows, Ky.

Resolutions of Respect.

Of Camp No. 13340, M. W. of A. of

Sulphur Springs, Ky.

Whereas, it was the will of Alnilghty God to summon from our midst to Heaven's Dismai Camping Ground our beloved Neighbor, Frank Roach, whose death occurred on Novamber 20, 1911. Therefore be 4t

Resolved, That Camp No. 13340, M. W. of A. lost an cornect member, an is dang cousty iit. upnight, loyal citiz m.

extend our hear fold sympachy to the ville on a rast of logs. bosived wife and children of our decreased in agribor and commend them promitly. In their hour of somow to Him who watch's over even the sparnow's fall,

Resolved dirind, That these resolutions be entered to record on infinates of our camp, a copy be ment to the bereaved family and such of the counusual badge of mourning,

care to them.

E. F. COOK, Comul. J. W. FOREMAN, Chark.

Here is a tangle. An old man of fifty and a young man of limenty-tight both widowers. The young man it is a stepdaughter thirty-eight peans old. that is munried to the older gentleman and in turn takes the old man's daughter for a mife. Now what relation are those four people to one anolium?

Good reads will lend to the genunal improvement of the countryside. The farmer who drives no and from town over a spacious, smooth well-model for road will unconsciously come an effect corr spending improvements in the management and operation of the

The churches in Nashville, 1 Tennessee have dicided to keep their Sunday School rooms heated all the time and a general invitation is extended to the public to enjoy their has the best flotdon, houseksepting trations by Charles Ikura Glisson; and spare moni-mis within their walls. where an attendant greets them and furnishes good reading matter for those who take advantage of ft. 1: do, the proposed recall of officials, occurs to us that such a thing might be done in Hantford, and every paher town, with profit to all.

> FOOT WAGONS. A little girl from sunny Florida visiting in a northern city suw roller skales for the first time. She was

> greatly interested and then she became perfectly wild to possess a pair for her own. Not knowing what they were called, she began har sequent after this fashlon: "O, please, aunti-

ANVIL STROKES. Tibe possimist force es a storm in

very weather sign. ldeals must not be so high as to be emiraly out of view.

When meakn is becomes self-con scious, it vanishes. Who hungers for praise never gots

his stemach filled. The contribution box mever with the gifts of the lazy.

Mis my loves company, but the seninput is not reciprocated. Who spends his sympathy upon him

self des aves great pity. You come to a knowledge of God, not by investigating, but by loving

If plans made one rich, then louf irs could ride in their own automobiles. -The Christian Heraid.

THE WINTER VACATION.

One must be a philosopher to read calmily the advertisements of life at the Southern winter resorts, unless he belongs to that minority that has the price of a winter vacation.

It does seem reasonable that man hould follow the birds flitting the sun when the North Wind begins to do business at the old stand.

Quite likely in some day of cheaper transportation and a less intense industrial life, winder vactaion frips will be more possible for thrifty neople of moderate means.

Meanwhile the stay at home must solace himself as best he may with the shought that one takes to a vacation mesort the same throubles that he had at home. For a host of jaded people, Plonida, Southern California and the West Indies are a hospital, where they are able in part to repair the waste of a business and society strain which theh uman was newer built to stand.

When the philosopher travels in winder, he avoids the domains of Smant Society. Bejeweled and madeup wom in don't look good to him The simple forest bungalow as better, with a crackling fine of pine cones on cooi January nightis. Sunshine is preferable to the sparkle of diamonds, and the odor of the sweet plans to my lady's perfum-s of

SMALLHOUS

Mrs. C. O Humber, Hantford Ky. was In our midst from Saturday until Monday, the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. S.th Hunter.

Mrs. Enskine Fulkerson, of near Ma tanzas, is the guest of her Mr. and Mrs. Sed. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kaler gone to is and to be at the b dside of their sister, Mrs. Lottle Whitmer, who

Messes, John and V. P. Monton and Resolved, s cond, That our Camp Boundes Duchum have gone to Evans

Mr. Sam Morton went to Livermore

Miss Lora Kimbly is the gust of Intends tait Community, Ky.

Miss Cora Thomasson hos closed school in the bend war from and return d to her home last Wednieday. An infant child of Mr. - Freels near hone died and was interred Equity last Friday morning.

The infant child of Mr. and Whitehad is quite sick. Mr. M. P. Maddox bias of eumatism. Mrs. Saille Drake is suffering from

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county, is the guest of his son, Mr. C. Igleheart.

Notice of Dissolution.

Hantford, Ky., Jan. 15, 1912. Notice of dissolution of the County Supply Company.

County Supply Company, incorporatof all the stockholders.

the said Ohio County Supply Coun- liquor interests of Henry Kraer, and pany, will present the same to President, R. B. Martin, at his office in Hartford, on or before the first day of March, 1912, or else the claim

will be forever barred. Ali persons knowing themselves indebted to the said Onto County Supply Company will please call and actthe the same with R. B. Martin, at his ofice in Hantford, Ky.

OHIO COUNTY SUPPLY COMPANY. By OTTO C. MARTIN, Secy.

R. B. MARTIN, Pres. S. A. BRATCHER, Trues.

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sore hand something like a carbun- can on another page of this issue wherein you can get this paper, The Mr. B. F. Igleheart of Multi-nberg Farmer & Stockman and the Peoples Popular Monthly, one year each and a full size 16x20 crayon embargement ALL for \$2.05.

Will Buy Mines.

Henderson, Ky., January 20.-Jess Stawkings and other Alabama capital-Notice is hereby given that the Ohio ists today formed a comporation in H-inderson with a view to brighing the ed, is closing up its business, and Drury mines at Wavenly, and priner will be dissolve by unanimous consent hig mine properties in this corner of Kentucky. Paducah and Evansville All persons having claims against men have bought the big wholesale will stant a wholesa's mail or 'er diquor business in 11 adorson on a big south.

When buying a cough medicine for children bear in mind that Chamberla Cough Remedy is most off caual for colds, croup and whooping cough and that it contains no harmful For sale by all druggists.

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Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26.

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daily except Sunday. No. 113 South Bound due 1:46 daily except Sunday.

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Men should shave at Riley's.

U. S. Carson waints your Fura. U. S. Canson hips nice Sweet Pota-

Mr. V. G. Boom at went to Owensboro Suurday, n Juming Monday. If you have never shaved at Riley's Barber Shop you should do so and see how good you fail.

Measure. Louisy Hoover and Anthur Polity refurned Synday night from a days while in Ownshoro.

Make a 25 cent purchase at the Ohio County Drug Company and take a guess for a \$25.00 Victor Talleing

U. S. Camon wants your Furs. For quality Printing give The Reoublican a cali.

Mrs. A. I. Nall called at The Republican office Tuesday. Meals at all hours at City Restaur-

unt—II. N. Tate, proprietor. Mr. James T. Davis, of rou'm lawas a caller at this office Wednesday.

mosting at Dund e last Sacurday. Riley's new banber shop is up-to-dat and you get courteous treatment there. Mrs. U. S. Canson and children wistod relatives at Dunder, Saturday

and Sunday. Imported Irish Potatoes from Ireland, Cabbage and Onlone fresh at J. C. Her's Grocery and Meat Mar-

Born to the wife of Mr. John Daf-

fron, of near Sunnydale, on Jan. 13, elolan.

Mr. Sandy Smith and family, of near Concord neighborhood, have mov class duitiation. ed unto the Hollin meighborhoud when: they will make their friture frome.

Hoar, "Alexander's Ragtime Pand," "You are the Ideal of my Dumms," "Billy," etc., on the Victor Talking Machine. You might own this mathe chine by making a 25 cent purchase at the Ohio County Drug Co. 27tf

caller at this office Tuesday.

Mr. John T. Moone wourned Saturday att rough from a short business trip to Louisville.

Mr. Johnie Whobny and wife, of Ow, neboro, are visiting relatives Sunnydale dis wook.

Just arrived a barrel of Genuing New Orleans Molasses at J. C. 1kg Grocery and Meat Market.

Pork, Buf, Sausage, Brains and Pure Home Made Lard at J. C. Her's Grocery and Meat Market, Roy, G. H. Lawnsho, of Depoy, Ky., sale at Carson & Company's. was drametrothing business in this city Mr. A. J. Career, route 1, and Mr.

123, Nhon you have an them of news. Mr. Rolla Thomas, of Elizabethtown, This favor will be appreciated by Ky.,, are the guests of Mr. A. C. Acthe publishers and by the patrons of ton.

does classy work, and the prices are

Mr. Yandali Sargent, of Owensboro, who is visiting Mr. B. F. Bean and family of East Hanford meighborhood, turnsy Hall. and Mr. B. F. Bean wisre physicant callers at this office Tursday.

The entertainment at the Opera House tonight by Miss Neskey, of Ow- meeting at Dundee last Saturday. ensboro, will consist of reading and songs. Be sure to go. For the bonefit of the New Methodist Church.

Col. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer, of Louis vill; left Sunday for their home after spending a few days in this city to be present at the large class in-Elastion of the Woodness of the the guest of her brigher, Mr. A . C.

The annual conclave of white County Superintendents of Western Gre a on Feb. 5 to 9. Supt. Leach, of House tonight and will begin at this city, will leave on Fob. 5 to at-

by Miss Neely, of Owensboro, for the benefit of the New Mechodist Church, it will be a race theat. Pric s 15c, 25c and 35c.

Mrs. Emily Aoan, wife of Rev. T. . Action, of Ohiton, and daughter, Miss B.ss., who have been at the dath balside of Mrs. Actor's mother, Mrs. William WMcox, of Echols." for sweral weeks, wall recurre home lu a far days.

John Fox, Jr., the famous Kentucky author has written a new novel and it will appear in Scrabner's Magazine p.r. in the early numbers of that publication this year. Said your subscriptions for Scribner's to J. Ney Foster Magazine Agency, Hamford, Ky.

Miles Needey, the top need needer and several weeks ago for the Knights of Pythias, will give an unterhainment at the Op. oa House conlight for ' the benefit of the new Methodist Church, the Ladies Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wak land, menly of Chicago, annived here just Thursday to spend several days with the former's panents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wakedand. While in Chicago Mr. Wakeland was a member of the police force. He has not distinitely decided where he will locate.

Among our callers Saturday worke Mesons. W. A. Clark and hittle daugh ter, Miss Bessie, of Nanrowa, noute 2; Rev. Birch Shidds, Beaver John W. Sanderfer, No Crask; L. B. Tichenor, Wm. Brown, Hartford. route 2; Forcet P. Salmon, Chiar Run, and Elder Dodson, No Oreek.

Sunday's Louisville Herald contain 6 the notice of the marriage of Miss Corda Wilson, a poplar young school teacher of Renfrow, Ky., to Grieder Neel, of Builter county. The marniage took place at Jeffensonwille, Ind., on January 20 and was par-Mrs. Joses Duke actended quarterly form d by Magistratio Hay.

> Come down and see Her's apadals in the Hardwane lime of you unad Granite and Galvanized are, Washing-Tube, Coal Buckets, Water Buckets, Well Buck its, Oil Cans, Coal and Dirt Shove's, Rakes and Hoes, Axes, Coffee Mills and Many other anticles, 27tf

Esq. J. C. Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Ashby and J. A. Bilbro, of Osnitortown; Byron Wedding and J. E. Mit- by severyone. The fun ral and interchell, of Dunden; Andrew Alford, of Sunnyda'e; Horace Prence, Line China rass, of this city, who was a pensona boy. Dr. J. A. Duff attending phy- and Adam Nave, of McHeney; A. V. Rowmen and New Rowan, of Hillin. with among the out of town . Woodm in hime Sailunday to attend the

ings Tuesday night held in many the bluze had gained ance, and the rank of Page was con-"Good Househamping" is one of the Stockman. The Penner & Chancellor W. R. Hedrick; Vice Chanc

Mr. J. H. Wood, Ceralvo,

Miss Vivan Taylor, who has been quity sick, is much better,

The County Board of Equalization is in session this week.

Four house plants free. Rend our announcement in another

Mr R. W. Johnston, of Nanrows, paid The Republican a pleasant call yushaday.

Tickeds for Mass Number's entertainment tonight at Opera House on

Tuesday and gaid shis office a pleasant J. A. Johnson, of route 7, were pleasand collers at this office year aday. Call The Republican office, phone Mr. L. C. Acton, of Olaton, and

Mr. W. E. Ellis, the produce mer-When you want job printing done, chant, was at Sunnydale Wednesday don't forg t that The Republican and Thursday receiving a car load of

> The Woodmen Carele of the Woodmen of the World held an Intrassting meeting Tuesday afternoon at Fra-

> Mrs. Ernett Duke, Viv Ferguson, Jam's Balfard and James Davis, of near Sanydale, act aded the quarterly

> Fresh line of Fruits prrived at J. C. Her's Grocery and Meat Market such as Graps Fruit, Oranges, Apples, Bananas, La mons, Coconunts. 27tf

Miss Ava Acton, of Olation, who has been a aching near Elizabethillown, Ky., for the plat several months, is

The encontainment by Miss Nobley. for the benefit of the Kon neky well by hold at Bowling Charrelt, will be hold at the Opera

Messes, S. W. Lach, of route 3. You cannot afford to miss the enter Bottor Dam; B. M. Combs, coute 7, cainment at the Opera House conlight Hamford, and C. L. Elliott, of Wysox, ware pleasant call its at this tiffice

> Eld. W. B. Wright will prach atthe Christian church next Sunday. Thome for morning services, "Masonry and the Bible." Everyone cordially about d to attend.

> For only \$2..05 you can get The Hantford Republican,, The Farmer & Stockman, The Peoples Monthly one year each and a full size 16x20 crayon enlargement. Fill out the coupon which appears in this pa

Mrs. Beitie Sanders, of Louisville, who has be n visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Cook, of Owensboro for several days, annived in Hautford Tues day to be the guest of her son, Mr. slocutionist who substained here Horburt Sanders and wife for a couple

Mr. J. D. Rend, who for several months has been running the New York nd r the anspices of Section 3 of store in this city, best Wednesday for ed his store. Mr. Reed is a splendid business man, and no doubt will meet with success in that city.

> Mrs. Julia Wedding, of Whitesville, is dangerously ill, and reports yesterday from her bedailde are to the effact that she is not expected to five but a short time. For several days she has been very dow, having auffored a smoke of paralysis, and has been unconscious for come tilmie.

> Miss In me Whittinghill and Mr. O. W. Duff, two prominent young people of Shreive, were manried yestenday afternion at the home of the bnide's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleero Whithinghill, Rev. Robert Oldbam performing the ceremony. The bride is a elsier of Miss Fanny Whittinghill, who is will known in this city, and the former taught a successful school this year at Dundle. The groon is a prosperious menchant, and Tho R publican joins in congrutalations and but wishes.

Mr. David Maittand, a highly reapaciable oldizen of Taylor Mines died at his home at that place Tuesday and was buried at the Taytor Minet burying grounds Widn isday afternoor at 2 o'clock, functed a rvices being conducted by Rev. Brown. The de e as d held the position of outside boss at the mines and was well liked ment was aftended by Mr. E. G. Baral friend of the despeed.

The residence of Mr. E. T. Wilflams on Main sine it near the olectole light plant, came near being deatroyed by fin: Tuesday afternoon Rough River Lodgs No. 110, Knight about 2:30. No one was in alle from of Pythbus, held one of the best med- part of the house at the dance and wasks. There was a sphendid as and bordway, when Mrs. Williams directed the emoke, and ranking into the f ried upon one condidate. New of family room discovered the fine. The finers were also installed by Dapus alarm was spendily given and in a few Grand Chane for John T. Moore as mintes the volumeer five fighters, who COME DOWN omen

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"Just a countryman-that's all." 18 K. Kellogg \$1,000 trophy this year the way the grower of this remarka- at Omaha. ble ear of corn, Mr. Fred C. Palin, styles himself. Though he is admit- ment I saw it, and looked it over, ted to be one of the leading corn ex- that I held the trophy winner in my perts in the country-one whose ser- hand. So much so that when I left vices are greatly in demand as a for Omaha to exhibit the ear, judge of corn exhibits, Mr. Palin asks took it out of my gnip and showed it for no grater honor or distinction to the station agent with the words, than to be known as a plain Hoosier 'That's the ear I'm going to win the farmer, and while he openly professes \$1,000 trophy with." a reasonable pride in the achievement So there's the story of the champion of growing the famous ear of corn car as Palin told it himself. And which was adjudged the most per- on the strangth of it who will say that fect ever grown, it is without a shad- Fred C. Palla doesn't justly morit the ow of ostentation.

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title, 'The Man who

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST EAR OF CORN.

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PARENT PLANTS

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DIMENSIONS-Length, 10 1-8 inches. Circumference, 7 3-4 inches. Number of rows, 20. Length of kernels, 3-4 of an inch. Wildish of karnels, about 3-8 of an inch. Thickness of kernals, 1-6 of an inch. Arrangement, very uniform, kernels running in straight rows the entire length of the ear without a misplaced grain, holding their length well to the ends of the ear, the being well covered with dented grains. Weight, 20 ounces. Estimated proportions-corn, 92 per cent; cob, 8 per cent.



The champion ear of corn was not Corn?" an accident. There can be no greater But that's not all off Palln's story. lesson in the value of cancill study He tells it willingly, though modestly, and painstaking selection of seed and for he knows that his story whenever breeding than the eperiences of this told is a source of great encouragesame Palin. The farmer who thinks ment of the thosands of farmers who he stands a chance to go into his con never had a better chance than he field and by a piece of luck pick an had hims if. Palin was - born and ear which Nature has fashioned even brought up on a farm near Newton, more perfectly and with it wrest the Ind. He has never owned a foot of horrors from this andiana man, can-farm land in his life, and the 360-acre not do better to disabuse his mine farm on which the champion car of of this fallacious notion than to corn which own the Kellogg Trophy read the story of Palin and his cham- was grown is a rented farm.



In the first place, Palin knows corn. If there were no more proof of this fact than the bare story of the development and discovery of the champion ear, it would be mough. And in proof of this fact, here is the story as he told it himself.

"It was in November, 1910, and we were just harvesting our crop. The weather had be a good, but we were a little late with the harvest. The men were going through the fields witht he wagon in the usual way gath ering the cure and the harvest was a promising on .

"We have a sont of com show at my farm all the time, andthere is always an award for exceptionally gool ears of corn-ears suffficiently true to type to parall of their being chibited. There is a small box on every corn wagon in which the most penfect ears and thrown. These, when properly selected, constitute the seed corn, and among these more perfect cars we occasionally find un ear that we and willing to exhibit in a contest.

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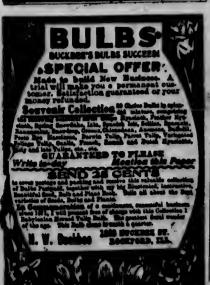
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The continual currency dollar is about the size of an ordinary silver dollar and contains 3387 grains of allver. On the obverse the principal design is a sun shining on a sun dial, with the word "Fugio" to the left. B low the dial is the more "Mind Your This ness," a saying a dalba' dio Pranklin. This central delen is inclosed by two large circles, while around the border in the large lette s is the inscription "Continual Currancy, 1776." On the presente ds a checks of thirteen lanks, such of which b and the name of one of the phinty m colonies. In the conver is a radiation. hich inclosed double circle, which are words "American Congress,

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No d fini e information as to whore the continental enry mey dollar was made can now be obtained .But it is th night to have been produced in B. anatugham, England, in which city wing mid many of the coins that were circulated in plats country during colon al days and tibe amount of

The design of the dollar was evidutilly suggested by the divides of eva, found no place in the dealgn of the silver dollar.) Undescratch the did was the motto "Mind Your Bualness." The new mee design of the notes showed almost the Identical design borne by the continental dollar and some to have been ambodied in that.

Several varieties of these comfinental dollars are now known, and not only were there various designs showing trifling differ news, but they pe-cur in different me als—silver, bruce and white metal. The rarest of the sonies, the one own d by dir. Grauberg, shows marked differences from some of the others. Undermach the dial and above the mo to is insculbed in small letters "E. G. Feoit." "E. G." are supposed to have be a the tuitials of the sungraver of the dies.

From that can be learned there we only two apenimens of the above dollar known in allow-the one owned by Mr. Grangerg and another said to be in the collection of an enstern histonical apolety. The variety is also known in brass and white metal. The specimens in the latter two metals are also rare and held at a premium. The one in brass is much rarer than that in white metal.

The next rarest variety of the condmontal currency dollar is of similar design to that mentioned above, but the engraver in outsing the dies made one "r." A almillar specimen, showing this error, and the only one known in the metal was formerly in the collection of John G. Mills of Albany, coin at that time broght \$500. Binco pantioularly have risen unormounly and that dollar would now bring a vary much higher digune if offened for

It has been stated by expents that only five one known in brass. One of there, also offered at the Mills sale, brought \$27, which would be largely advanced if sold today. The same variety in white metal brought \$18 at the Mills out.

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Memphis Lady Writes.

Memphis, Tenn.-Mrs. Euuna D. Looney, of Memphis, writes: "1 suffered misery for nearly eight years. Fentress, Geo., 65 acres Since taking Cardul, 1 am much stron | Harrison, Norma, 50 acres .. 5.30 er, and I haven't missed a single meal hardly know how to express my gratbude." Don't worry about your symptoms—Cardul goes deeper down. What you need is strength. Strongth will enable you to throw off female troubles and will prevent the headachbacknohe, dizzlness and other symptor that you now suffer from Cardul Balze, J. L., 60 acres 12.85 helps you get it. D-19

Carnegie Cashes Voucher.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Andrew Carnagie has been paid for the perimony he gave the Stad Trust Invistigating Committee.

When on the stand Mr. Carnagle said he would not take the money, but laser a duly attested voucher with the fronmaster's signature attached, was received from New York. Payment was a fused because a notorial Layton, Mrs. Josephine, 3 town s all was omitted.

"I know these formalities are try- Landrum, S. l., 2 town tots .. 11.50 Morris, D. M., 60 acres ing," wrote Jerry South, disbursing Maddox, Mrs. Mattle, 123 acres 11.75 officer of the House, in returning the Porter, Harden, 32 nors 8.75 voucher to Mr. Carnigle, "but a osr- Roank, C. E. 1 town lot 10.20

wherein you can get this paper, The Fanner & Stockman and the Pro-The tariff commission found that ples Popular Monthly, one year each, Pool, G.o., 141 acres and one

Land sale for Taxes.

By vintue of fax is due ano, the will on Monday F.b. 5, 1912, expose at public sale at the Count Housdoor in Hartford, Kantucky, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 b. m., the following lands or so much the eand of as may be necessary to producthe sums r quired, viz:

| , | NO. 10—SELECT. | |
|---|--------------------------------|--------|
| | Balz , G. N., 90 acres | 9,4) |
| | Have, W. H., 27 acres | 5.9 |
| | Showart, A. 11., 10 acres | 4.2 |
| | NO. 11—HORSE BRANC | 11. |
| | Allen, Thomas, 23 acres | \$5.0 |
| | Baize, E. E., So acres | 6.6 |
| | Dellart, John, 50 acres | 4.5 |
| | Perguson, Mrs. Maggie, 1 town | |
| ĺ | lot | 1.7 |
| Į | Ferguson, M., 39 acres | |
| I | Faught, 1ra, 40 acr s | 8.5 |
| Ì | Stewart, J. 11., 40 acres | 7.7 |
| Ì | Wilson, Thomas, 40 acres | 5.93 |
| | Wilson, Mns. Antanda, 40 acres | 4.5 |
| 1 | NO. 12—ROSINE. | |
| I | Brown, T. 11., 7 acres | 4.5 |
| ı | Bock, W. N., 100 acres | |
| ı | Same 23 acros | 10.3 |
| ı | Clark, J. M., 75 acres | |
| ı | (t 10° | 43 645 |

Kuykendoll, G. R., 80 acres. 4.85 Wilson, Mrs. Mary A., 70

NO. 22-OLATON. llurt, John, 80 acres \$7.45 Hall, J. W., 5 acres 2.80 NO. 28-NARROWS. Lilwons, W. M., 65 aleres 8.50 NO. 4-SULPHUR SPRINGS. Bratcher, V. B., 45 acres \$6.00

Lao field, Wille, 8 acres 6.09 Stone, Mrs. Molly ,6 acres 1.75 NO. 6-CROMWELL. Davis, Mrs. J. A., 165 acres .. 6.00 Strainton, J. P., 35 acres 6.60 NO. 7-COOL SPRINGS.

Davenport, E. A., 141 aonas. 12.40 NO. 8-NORTH ROCKPORT. Anderson, V. A., 60 nores, one town lot \$16.55 Dibble, Mrs. Eddle, one town lot Fulkerson, R. B., 16 acres 5.25 Heck, Mrs. Namule P., 1 town

lot lots 18.65 tain amount of red tape must be Singleton, Mrs. Mary, 75 acres. 4.90 Cook,

Tiliford, Agent, 1 town

NO. 13-EAST BEAVER DAM. Balrd, C. F., 50 acres \$25.85

Embry, Mrs., P. J., by J. E.

NO. 14-WEST BEAVER DAM. Fuqua, C. C., 4 town lots .. \$17.95 Shoulff of Ohlo County, Kentucky, 1 Hanod, Cedla M., 4 acres 8,10 Leach, J. A., Admr., 1 town " lot 5.70 Rhoads, D. S., 22 1-2 acres, I

> NO. 15-McHENRY, Ashby, R. C., 1 town lot ... 2.75 Deno, Ed., Agt. for Deno helrs

United Mine Workers of Americ., 1 town lot 1.65 William Mines Amus en and Co., 1 town lot 5 Wakeland, Geo. C. 1 fown lot 3.25

Ashby Richard, 1 town lot 4.55 Chapman, W. B., 70 acres .. 11.35

NO. 19-WEST FORDSVILLE. then inside. And after all should are Edwards, G. T., 20 acres 4.09 Head, B. J., 40 acres 5.00 Goodwine, John B., 35 acress., 7.15 Rogers, E. P., 1 town lot 12.45 NO. 20-AETNAVILLE.

Stewart, Mrs. Lelian, 40 acres 3.15 Wells, J. F., 90 acres 7.45 NO. 21-SHREVE. acres 14,99 Harder, J. W., 40 arces 5.39 Wright, Mrs. L. J., 14 acres. 1.35 Lothem, J. D., 160 acres 13.09 Loyd, Bird, 85 acres 11.60 Meador, Charles, 50 acres 7.45 Obenchain, Mrs. Ruth, 70 acres 3.50 Sygal, James, 79 acres 10.10 Webster, Clarence, 27 acres .. 6.00 Hocke 7.45 Wilson, Jack, 78 dones 14.69 NO. 26-CERALVO.

NO. 3-BEDA. Bo-hm, Edgar, 214 ners\$28.85 Dooley, E. R., 1 1-2 acres 5.30 Hatcher, J. W., 80 acres 7.45 Jones, J. W., 10 acres , 4.29 Parks, Mrs, L. T., 10 acres., 1.75 NO. 5-MAGAN. Bidwater, Mrs. Minule, 3-8 nere \$2.10 Nelghbons, Ban, 72 acres 10.15

NO. 23-BUFORD. Dawson, L. J., 40 acres \$9.90 NO. 24—BARTLETT'S. Ambrose, T. B., 50 acres \$7.00 Armetrong, J. E., 30 neres .. 5.60 Beintlett, W. S., 50 words 4.50 Everling, Mrs. Mary, 20 acres. . 2.35 Hohelmer, Mrs. Mary E., 61 acnes

Martin Mrs. Sallie, 115 acres.. 8.10 Smith, J. L., 147 cares Shont, Mrs. Nancy, 60 sens .. Ward, J. A., 117 1-2 acres .. 18.85 NO. 25-HEFLIN. NO. 29-RALPH,

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1 towu lot 1.75 Hains, W. L., 1 town lot 7.45 Miller, Juhn A., 6 town 198. 27.69 Ramou, William, 1 cown 198. 349 Thomas Gorge, 1 cown 40t. 659

NO. 16-CENTERTOWN.

Chapman, G. F., 2 town 15ts., 41.30 Rombill, John, 16 acres 4.35 Tlehener, W. A., 1 town to .. 5.00

Stewart, J. A., 70 acres S.23 Vog-4, Geo. L., 1 town lot .. \$2.89

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Iglaheart, W. L., 3 1-2 agnos.. \$7.00

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NO. 32-ARNOLD.

E., 80 acres

NO. 2-WEST HARTFORD. Carpenter, Clint, 1 town lot .. 5.00 Ross, Mrs. D. C., 179 acquis .. 33.90

NO. 30-PRENTIS.

NO. 1-EAST HARTFORD.

Moseley, Mrs. Della, 120 acres \$13.50

Travis, I. H., 160 mcres 7.75

Traves, Mrs. Mary E., 4 acres 4.50

Shultz, H. J., 32 sores

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| or, Jack. 30 acres 9.15 NO. 32—RENDER. c, Mrs. R. J., 1 town lot. \$3,65 | Tanner, W. C., 55 acres Wright A. G., 40 acres Coop c, J. P., 1 town dot COLORED LIST. |
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| 11, Nathaniel, 1 town 6.65 13—EAST BEAVER DAM. Wes., 2 town lots \$9.85 1, Grant, 1 town lot 3.89 1, Funk, 61 acres 13.90 NO. 15—McHENRY. Calvin T., 1 town lot. \$6.00 | Parks, Chas. H., 1 town lot. Phipps, Green, 1 town lot. Render, W. P., 1 town lot. Taylor, Angeline, 1 town lot. NO. 2—WEST HARTFORD. Beautt, Mrs., T. J., 1 town lot. Beautt, William, 1 town lot. |
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